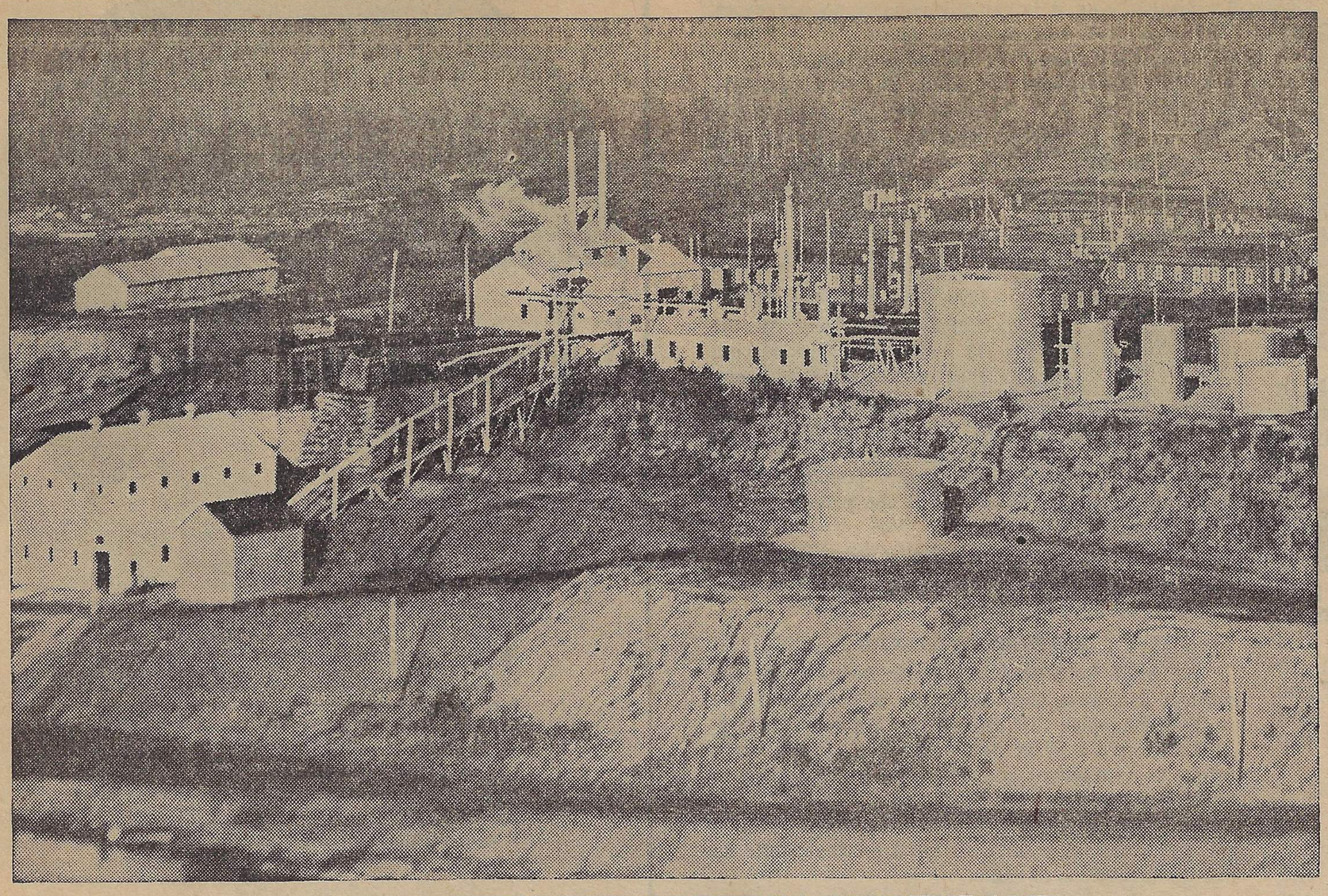
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NEW ERA SEEN FOR ALBERTA NORTHLAND

VAST RESERVES of oil in Athabasca tar sands lying north of McMurray may soon be developed, bringing a new industrial era to Alberta's northland. Reserves of great deposits have been estimated as high as 300 billion barrels, equal to 600 Redwaters. Oil has seeped up from underground deposits and now saturates sand near surface. Seen here is the experimental plant maintained at Bitumount. Provincial government is now considering new report which claims commercial development of tar stands is now feasible.

Tar Sand Proposals Mean Boom For McMurray and Lac la Biche

EDMONTON.— Establishment of a $50,000,000-development in the region north of Lac La Biche or McMurray and exploitation of the long famous tar sands region in the vicinity of the Athabasca River through a program which would bring industrial life and expansion to the northern area of Alberta are suggestions being considered by the provincial government following receipt last week of a report on a study by a Toronto petroleum engineer, Sidney M. Blair.

The report which was presented to the Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, minister of industries and labor in the Alberta government, corelates and brings up to date studies which have been made by the provincial and federal government in the last 75 years and the most recent research work of government and private industrial engineers.

Proposals made by Mr. Blair outlined plans for extraction and refining the oil from the sands at a $45,000,000 refinery, a $5,000,000 pipeline from the north region to Edmonton, and construction of other industrial plants in the Lac la Biche or McMurray areas to develop by-products. One example was a plant to produce 50,000 tons of sulphur a year, sufficient to supply all the needs of western Canada according to Mr. Blair.

As far as surveyed at the present time the tar sands region contain more than 300 billion barrels of oil according to the report.

Construction of the refinery would be the key project in the whole development. Exact location of the refinery would depend on a number of factors including the decision whether the development will be undertaken by the province or carried out by private industry on a royalty basis.

The plant would draw oil from the sand, using a hot-water process. Heavy crude would be extracted and used to power the plant.

The remaining blend of gas, oil and gasoline would be piped to Edmonton through a $5,000,000 eight-inch line for transport to the Great Lakes through the Interprovincial Pipeline.

The engineer said this blend would be at least one third more valuable than crude oil such as that obtained from Redwater. Removal of the low-cost heavy fuel oil made long transportation "not prohibitive."

Mr. Blair's report showed the oil would have a value of $3.50 a barrel at the Great Lakes pipeline terminal. Estimated direct operating cost would be $3.10 a barrel for production and delivery of the oil, leaving a profit of 40 cents a barrel.

The profit would be enough, he said, to yield five or six per cent on the capital outlay for construction of the refinery in northern Alberta, and amortize the $5,000,000 for an eight-inch pipeline to Edmonton.

Mr. Blair said his estimates are "extremely conservative" and did not take into account by-products which might result from the operation.

The St. Mary River dam in Alberta contains 5,000,000 cubic yards of earth, gravel and rock.

SCHOOL ACT AMENDED

Major change in Alberta's school act was approved last week by the provincial government through a special order in council.

The act was amended to allow electors of school divisions to vote in any poll in their own sub-division, rather than just their own poll.

Electors are still limited to their own sub-division, however. Each school district contains several sub-divisions.

BLUE JAY NEWS BRIEFS

On Dec. 29 a dance was held in the Blue Jay Community Centre. An average sized crowd attended.

Mr. Joe Petrosky and Mr. John Broton were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ilnicki.

Miss K. Gregus spent a few days in Edmonton visiting her various friends.

Mr. Paul Karpetz is back at Blue Jay after spending a few days in the Lac la Biche hospital.

Among those students that have returned to their studies after the Christmas holidays include: Miss Amelia Kazmierczak, Mr. Walter Ilnicki, and Mr. Joseph Blonsky. Their respective schools are at Athabasca, Olds and the University of Alberta.

Grassland Resident Rushed To Hospital

GRASSLAND — Jeannette Romanyshyn was rushed to hospital Tuesday night. After spending all night on the road on account of car trouble, she was operated on immediately after arriving at Lac la Biche.

The school van has been having a hard time getting through on schedule ever since school started. One driver had to light a fire by the roadside to keep his passengers warm, while he attempted to get his motor going again.

The dance on New Year's Eve was quite a success and nearly everyone seemed to be happy. It was held in the Grassland Hall.

Gordon Putnam and Dmytro Semeniuk left Athabasca on Friday for dental treatment.

Mrs. Page and her two sons took the bus on Wednesday for Edmonton, where they will reside in future.

Mr. Montgomery, school principal, had car trouble near Newbrook on his way back from the Christmas holidays, and was prevented from being present at school re-opening.

Miss Jenny Diatel visited her sister, Mrs. B. Romaniuk at Lac la Biche.

A Red Cross meeting and picture show was scheduled to be held at the Community Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 17. A branch of the Red Cross will be organized after the show.

Don't forget the "Jolson Story" at the hall on Saturday, Jan. 13.

Anton Luchka has been painting the interior of his house in anticipation of Ukrainian Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Homeniuk have returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Edson.

Dentist For Clinic In Lac La Biche

Dr. Grant M. Olsen of Athabasca, will be in attendance at the dental clinic Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 15 and 16, and every following Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, from St. Albert, visited friends here enroute to High Prairie, to visit Mr. Fisher's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinko and children visited in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feniak, from Edmonton, visited Mrs. Feniak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coutney, at the New Year.

Miss Thressa Peltier, from Edomnton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peltier.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinman and son, Dennis, from Edmonton, spent New Year's at the Coutney home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Proctor, from Mundare, visited relatives here over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hamar spent the holidays visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Alma Arnfinson and Mabel, from Edmonton, visited relatives and friends over the holidays.

In hospital during the week: Robert Whitford, Lac la Biche; Shirley Moisey, Lac la Biche; Loia McCullough, Lac la Biche; Walter Baloban, Craigend; Mrs. Helen Lacroix, Owl River; George Swistelnicki, Ruth Lake; Mike Sheremata, Frains; Mrs. Steve Sachko, Hylo; Marie Jeanne L'Heureux, Egg Lake; Elizabeth Axenchuk, Craigend; Emile Harban, Lac la Biche; Ralph Desjarlas, Owl River; Marjorie and Edith Walker, Grassland; Alice Tisi, Lac la Biche; Jeannette Romanyshyn, Grassland.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis of Mile 137, Dec. 29, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostafichuk of Boyle, Dec. 30, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Aime Turgeon of Normandeau, Jan. 2, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pruden of Lac la Biche, Jan. 3, a daughter.

CRAIGEND TOPICS

January 3 didn't look good to the school children. It was a blue morning when they had to pack up again for school after a few days of holidays.

Mr. L. Carson did a perfect job on the Lac la Biche via Briereville road, especially in Craigend where the road was so badly blown up, impossible for traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamar visited their parents and friends over the holidays.

Mr. John Salahub had a mishap last week when his team of horses ran away on him. It's not the first time the blackies played the trick.

Mr. Walter Pronchinski is busy making a snowplow to open up the district.

Most of the people are looking forward to January 7, which is the Christmas of the Ukrainian people.

Mr. Mike Stuparek is planning on moving into their new house.

The Craigend high school pupils are moved over from the hall to the other school from Birch Grove.

A church service will be held at the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church on Jan. 28. Rev. Fyk will officiate.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Tuberculosis On Decline

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports that in 1950 there were 12 per cent less deaths due to Tb among their policyholders. The Company reports that the death rate due to the Disease is steadily declining without interruption.

The Company's statistical bulletin, however, warns that although Tuberculosis is being beaten back, due to continuous attack, it is not yet conquered. Greater effort to discover the disease earlier will, however, have the effect of reducing still more, year after year, the incidence of the disease.

The ultimate conquest of tuberculosis in our country will be expedited by concentrating on those measures which have been most productive in the past decades. These are, basically, early case finding, prompt and adequate treatment, and medical follow-up of arrested cases. Vigorous efforts along these lines are vital not only for the welfare of those with the disease but also for the protection of those who might become infected.

We feel certain that here in Alberta the mobile X-ray units have done much to track down otherwise unknown cases of the disease. Every case discovered in time, and adequately treated is one more step in the war to banish tuberculosis.

The Price of Oil

Oil producing interests claim that the price of oil in Alberta is in line with world prices and that if the new Alberta fields had not been discovered consumers here would be paying from 5c to 9c more for their gasoline.

Carl Nickle, Calgary oil authority, said in a radio talk that when the crude oil reaches the Ontario market next spring it will be necessary for Alberta oil producers to expect a somewhat lower price for their crude product in order to compete with American producers presently supplying the market. That means, according to Mr. Nickle, that prairie consumers will benefit.

Mr. Nickle points out that there are certain costs in the price the consumer pays for oil and for gasoline which the oil industry does not receive. He lists these as follows:

1. A provincial tax of 9c an imperial gallon.
2. A sales tax of from 1c to 2c a gallon.
3. Tank, truck or car distributing costs from refinery from 3c up to 15c a gallon depending on the distance traversed.
4. Service station operators' margin of 4c to 6c a gallon.

This newspaper is interested in the price of oil, because many of our readers are farmers, and the price of fuel is of great importance to agriculture. Alberta farmers spend over $20,000,000 annually on oil fuel for farm purposes. Future expansion of Alberta markets may effect a reduction in costs of oil for farmers plowing within sight of oil derricks.

Canadian business says that when Alberta oil reaches the Sarnia market the price of Alberta crude at the well head will drop to $2.60 barrel from the present $3.00. If the Seattle market were reached it would drop to $2.40. That would result in a savings of 20 per cent in present oil costs to this province's farmers.

Note and Comment

The Press is not only free; it is powerful. That power is ours. It is the proudest that man can enjoy. It was not granted by monarchs, it was not gained for us by aristocrats; but it sprang from the people, and with an immortal instinct, it has always worked for the people.—Beaconsfield.

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Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperence, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know.—James Russel Lowell.

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Books are never out of humor; never envious or jealous; they answer all questions with readiness; . . . they teach us how to live and how to die; they dispel melancholy by their mirth, and amuse by their wit; they prepare the soul to suffer everything and desire nothing; they introduce us to ourselves.—Holbrook Jackson.

One Man's Opinion

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Alberta's radio stations boast that they carry as good a selection of programs as any other stations in the country. This is probably true. But something is ailing radio—something is eating into its vitals. And it is causing concern to educators, newspapermen, and radiomen alike.

More and more loud groans of disgust are resounding throughout the land, to the accompanimentment of jazz bands, singing commercials, sob stories and endless repetition of news casts that fog the airwaves hour after hour.



Raymond Argyle

Perhaps the reason is that there just isn't enough talent to properly fill the 18 hours of broadcasting that each station presents. or perhaps it is a matter of 'commercialization' that has spoiled radio. Yet, we don't find Alberta's non-commercial station, CKUA, any more inspiring than any of the private broadcasting units.

Radio occasionally reaches great heights of artistry—but more often is plunged into the depths of its own despair.

DIFFERENT FIELDS

Although both press and radio compete for the public's attention, their fields are so different there is often not much real competition between the two. And although a great deal of wordage in the press might be untalented and insipid, you don't have to read it unless you want to.

In other words, what afflictions might plague the press are not nearly so cruel on the public as are the afflictions of radio.

In reading your favorite newspaper or magazine, the ads don't break in on you just as the moment of suspense with hurly-burly singing commercials, syrupy-voiced announcers, dogs yapping for pet food, and so on.

Furthermore, you don't have to undergo odious hours of rot for lack of something better.

In defence of radio the experts say the public gets the kind of programs it likes best. We wonder! When has John Q. Public ever actually been called in to criticize a broadcasting station's offerings? Or is the so-called 'public criticism' limited to a bunch of dumb statisticians sitting in an ivory tower calculating the public's taste?

However, there's one thing I will give radio credit for. And that's for knowing enough to get those blasted soap operas off the air by the time the men get home from work.

During a recent bout with the 'flu, I spent two days in bed — and up to that time was innocent in my knowledge of the kind of bilge that comes over the radio when the little woman is busy with her housework.

Of all the 'daytime serials' (the soap operas), there's only one—'Big Sister'—which I could see was the least bit true to life. I couldn't imagine real people going around behaving like the characters portrayed in the rest of the stories.

As soon as the light begins to flicker in the western sky, however, and men start their trek home from the office and factory, the scene changes.

Off go the soap operas. On come the pleasing musical shows And oh, in what ignorance the man of the family lives in regard to the radio diet his family consumes.

Plenty of the evening programs are the bunk, too, of course. And I think it might safely be said only about six hours of a radio station's daily time is spent on any worthwhile purpose, be it entertainment, education, or culture.

NUTS TO RADIO?

This doesn't mean that I say "nuts" to radio as a whole. There's lots of programs I'd hate to miss. I count among these such as 'Treasure Trail,' 'Gillette Sports Parade,' the 10 o'clock news, Arthur Godfrey's 'Talent Scouts,' and our own Omar Blondahl.

But on the whole, radio, to me, is just a bunch of sour grapes. And would I do?

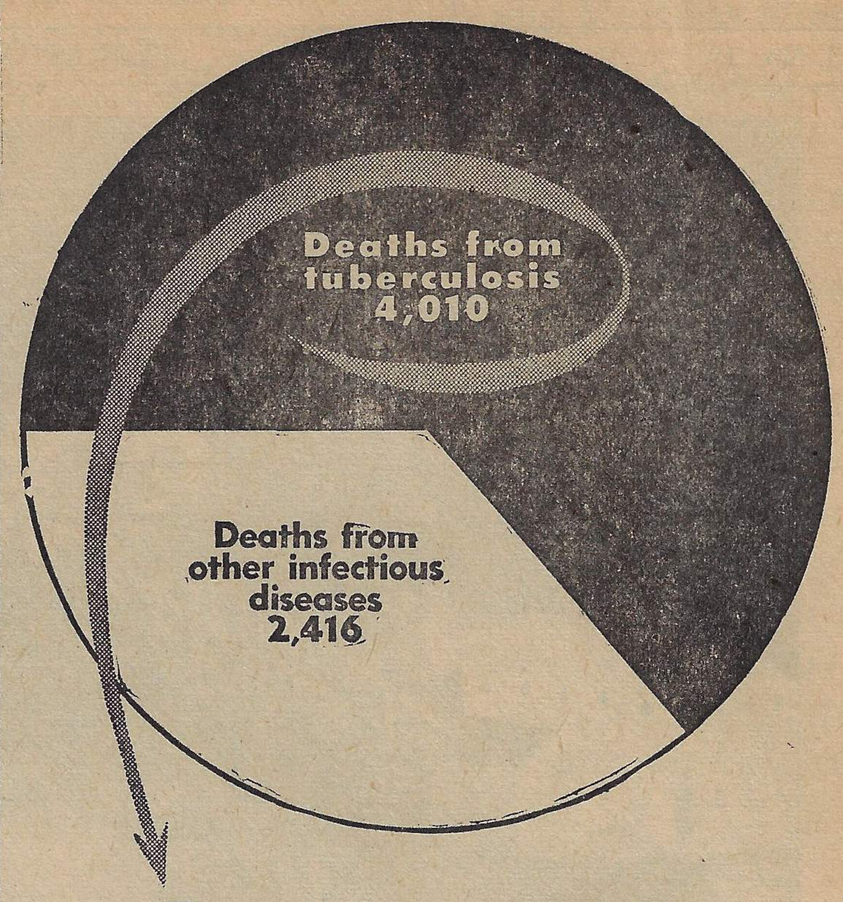
First, I'd can the soap operas, establish a code of ethics for radio advertising, chop the news broadcasts in half, and liquidate half the murder mysteries.

That'd give me about 12 hours of broadcasting time left each day. And just see me go to work then!

Developing Industry

The industrial developments resulting from irrigation are contributing very substantially to the general welfare of southern Alberta and to the province as a whole. As oil has provided the shot in the arm required to encourage industrial development in central Alberta, irrigation is the driving force behind southern Alberta's industrial expansion.

TB - Attacked but not Conquered



Though tuberculosis has been pushed from first to eighth as a cause of death in Canada, it still kills more Canadians than influenza, poliomyelitis, typhoid, paratyphoid and scarlet fever, cerebral spinal meningitis, diphtheria, erysipelas, syphilis, whooping cough, purulent infection and septicemia, and measles. These diseases caused 2,416 deaths in 1949, whereas tuberculosis was responsible for 4,010 deaths.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

Edmonton's Zoo

Dear Sir,—Most Edmontonians (including myself) would like to have the best zoo possible for their own enjoyment and for a tourist attraction.

Mr. Wallace (St. Louis Zoo architect) thought Borden Park was a good zoo site except that it lacked elevations for barless pit exhibits and certain landscaping effects; he therefore chose Walterdale. (Also, the Exhibition Association wants part of Borden Park.) Borden Park's playgrounds, good bus service and popularity is combined with the opportunity to give the captive animals abundant year round sunshine, shade during hot spells and protection from winds. Though Walterdale is next to playgrounds and provides shade from summer heat (which occupies only a small part of the year, it unfairly gives the captive animals limited sunshine, frequent day shortening powerplant fogs and full exposure to winds. Our winters are long. Borden Park lacks Walterdale's "convenience" requiring practically everyone to go up and down the steep river bank to reach it. Borden Park's ugly parts can be hidden. Walterdale's desirable elevations (some will need remodeling) are so located that even partly hiding the resulting spreadout of ugliness will be very difficult. Certainly a good chunk of the valuable natural beauty of the valley will be spoiled.

A top notch horticulturist, in his book on effective landscaping, describes how a certain large, deep, famous rockery in England was constructed from level land, partly by excavation and partly by building small hills, exactly to fit the desired plan. He states that the result was one of the best planned, most beautifully landscaped rockeries he had ever had the privilege of working in or seeing.

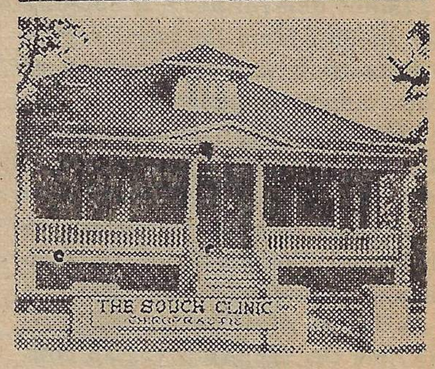
Why not combine the advantages of Borden Park and Walterdale, with fewer disadvantages, by building small hills to order in Westmount Park?

Edmonton's rapid growth is yearly making our river valley more precious as an easily accessible place to find natural beauty, which is well known to be a healer and preventative of many human troubles. Shall we deprive our children and grandchildren of this beauty? With my suggestion, the Exhibition Association is satisfied, Mr. Wallace's objections to Borden Park are removed, we keep a beautiful valley and get a superior zoo.

Petitions from the people have done great things. Your opinion is valuable. Write or phone today to Mayor's Office, Civic Block. Your personal value is multiplied if you get others to write, phone or sign your letter.

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Farm Prosperity, High Taxes Are Predicted for 1951

More government controls, a bright farm outlook, higher taxes, and the withdrawal of United Nations forces from Korea are predicted for 1951 in a 'Business Outlook' issued recently in the U.S. that contains important portents for Alberta.

The Outlook is issued by famed economist Roger W. Babson, who has an enviable record in this field.

He accurately predicted the Great Depression of the 30's and many other events.

Babson says America's political scene during the year will be dominated by jockeying for the presidential race in 1952. Much of Congress' time this year will be spent on international affairs, but "either war or peace could come early in 1951."

FARM OUTLOOK SAID GOOD

The Outlook declares that North America's farm outlook will be good, which is one of the many reference of importance to Alberta. Farmer's income should average no less than that of 1950, and barring crop failures, "the total supply of food available should be larger in 1951 than for 1950."

Taxes will be higher, and the U.S. will put through an excess profits tax, reports Babson.

The stock market appears to be uncertain, but real estate ectivity will decline.

New home construction will be slowed by a shortage materials caused by emergency defence measures, and a swing back to prices controls will put the damper on new building. "There is no incentive to build homes for rental income," says the Outlook.

The coming decline in building will throw a wet blanket over speculation in vacant suburban lots.

The Outlook says the labor demand will continue high,, but that there will be no major wage boosts in leading industries.

The list of predictions concludes with the statement that the U.S. in 1951 will have the largest national income of its history. A similar trend is indicated for Canada.

NEWSPAPERMEN HOLD MEETING

The executive of the Alberta Division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, has called its quarterly board meeting for Edmonton on Jan. 13, 1951. President C. A. McLean of Strathmore will preside. It is customary to hold the first meeting of the year in the provincial capital, said Ken Patrige, secretary.



OMAR BLONDAHL, seen here with his "old nine-dollar guitar," has emerged as one of Alberta's top radio personalities, is currently busy with two programs, the March of Dimes campaign, and a new private business, 'Omar's Recordings'. See story below.

Omar Blondahl Rated As Top Radio Personality

Northern Alberta's best-known radio personality, who needs no other introduction than his first name, 'Omar,' is one of the busiest men in his field these days.

Two radio programs, countless public appearances, and a new private business venture are making Omar Blondahl a leading figure in Alberta entertainment.

A unique broadcasting style that combines a glad-hearted early-bird personality with a down-to-earth brand of speech has carved him a solid niche in Alberta radio.

The 30-year-old artist who never lets his listeners forget he hails from Plumb Coulee, Sask., is of Icelandic descent, and got into radio back in Winnipeg in 1939.

His programs, 'Breakfast with Omar,' and 'Town and Country,' are well known to radio audiences, who hasten to dial Edmonton CFRN when he's on the air.

They are disc-jockey type programs with friendly chatter and that added 'something different' so needed to go places in radio these days.

Omar, who's married and lives on Edmonton's South Side, has branched out with Omar's Recordings, in partnership with R. W. Galloway.

They'll be kept busy recording weddings, speeches, parties, making talking letters, or anything else that can be put onto a disc.

Omar is also a vice-president of the Canadian March of Dimes, Edmonton branch.

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Farewell Party Held In La Biche

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They were presented with an automatic toaster. They have already left to make their future home in Barrhead.

PLAMONDON TOPICS

Mr. Edgar Belanger has made a business trip to Edmonton during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy MacMillan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esdras Belanger during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson from Peace River also visited relatives and friends here in Plamondon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dube, Laura and Albin spent New Year's Day in Edmonton where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Raskovich from Foothills spent Christmas here in Plamondon among their relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Amoit, also of Foothills spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaudet.

Back from the bush for Christmas were Alude and Emile Gauthier, Joe Lemay, Rosaice Plamondon, Fidele Ferrier, Roland Plamondon, Simion Plamondon and Louis Rochon, all the former were employed at Whitecourt.

Mrs. Allan Amoit accompanied her husband to B.C., where he is employed. She returned to take over her teaching on Tuesday morning.

In Edmonton for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. Urbain Gauthier and son Euelide, Mr. and Mrs. Welbert Gauthier.

Mr. John C. Peacock spent several days in Plamondon at the home of his son, Alfred Peacock.

Damase Bouvier, student at the University of Alberta, spent his holidays here in Plamondon.



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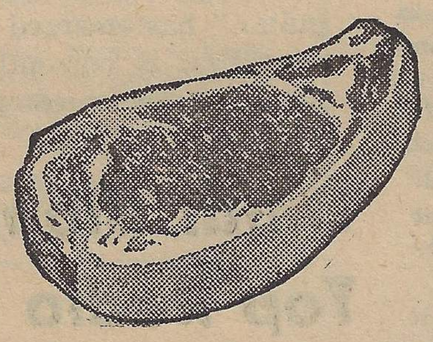


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Mr. and Mrs. Alain Amiot spent Christmas at the home of her parents. They returned to Kimberley, B.C., next day, where her husband is employed.

Wedding bells will ring out Jan. 10 for Margaret Boulanger and Eugene Routhier.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Duperron and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boulanger attended the wedding of George Duperron - Therese Germain.

Albert Lawrence and Fernand Ulliac have returned to the lumber camps after spending Christmas at home.

A delightful New Year's party was celebrated New Year's Night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Gauthier.

Miss Olga Patrick has resumed supervising here after a splendid holiday.

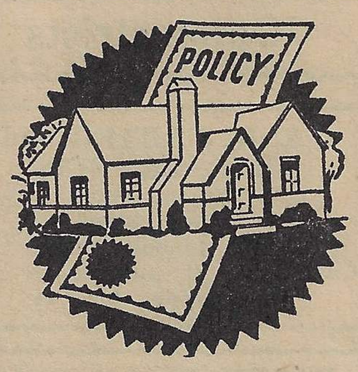
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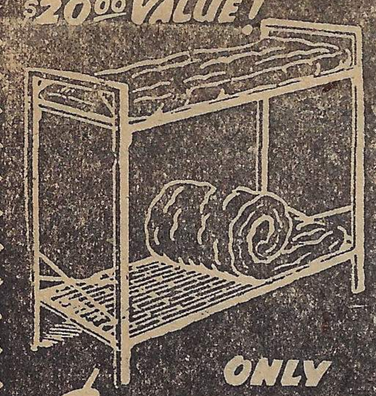
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He hurts me by using bad words and lays hands on me. He is peaceful for some time after the fight, then when he gets in a bad mood he starts the same thing all over again.

We have three children he never seems to notice.

My sister lived with us for some time but has moved out. She still comes and visits and gives me a hand with the work though. No matter what goes wrong my husband blames her for what happens.

I would like to know what's the cause of his actions and want your advice in order to get along with him.

S. R.

Answer:

Since your husband blames his unhapy actions on your sister perhaps he considers her residence in your home and now her visits as interferring. She was wise to move elsewhere if this is the case. I would suggest that you say very little about the help your sister gives you, or her ideas, to your husband.

Many men came back from the army unsettled and inclined to be quick tempered and edgy. And it is difficult for the wives and children who undoubtedly were also under a strain while their husbands and fathers were away. It takes patience and forbearance on both sides to revert to a normal happy life. Remember that, as the scriptures say, a soft answer turns away wrath. But don't give that soft answer in a self-righteous way.

Your best course of action, however, if at all possible, would be to discuss your problem with Miss Margaret Dick of the Family Service Bureau in Edmonton. You are not alone in your predicament. The Bureau is meeting and helping to solve similar problems every day.

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PROBLEM.

Answer:

Yours is an age-old problem. No parents, of course, should expect to hang on to their children forever. If, however, you are very young, or just over twenty and your parents really need you for a year or two for their adjustment, it is not too much to ask. The adjustment period should not be stretched indefinitely though.

Question:

I am fifteen years old and go to school. Do you think I am too young to have dates? I don't mean going steady or anything serious, but to a movie or dance once in awhile. If you have no boy friend where I live you are left out of things.

S. M.

Answer:

The safest and healthiest entertaining activity for the early teenagers is still in groups, but the occasional movie or dance accompanied by a boy known to your family is all right if that is the generally accepted thing in your community. Give your family a chance to really know your friends and there's a good chance they won't object to you going out with any decent reliable boy.

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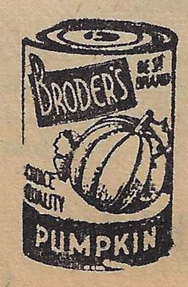
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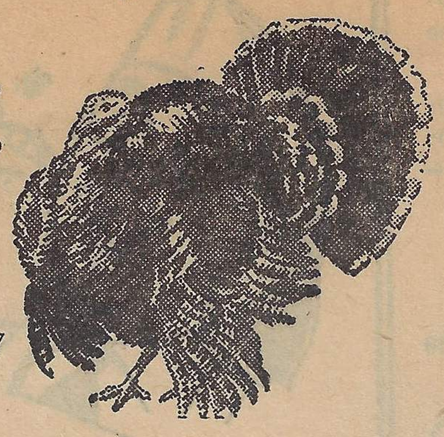
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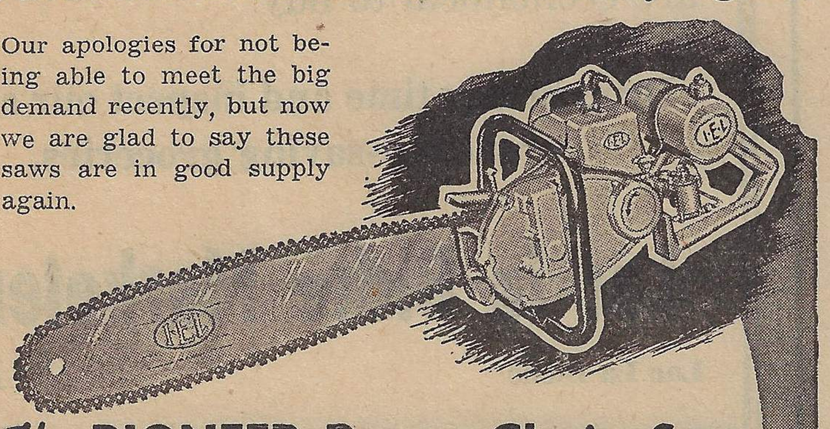
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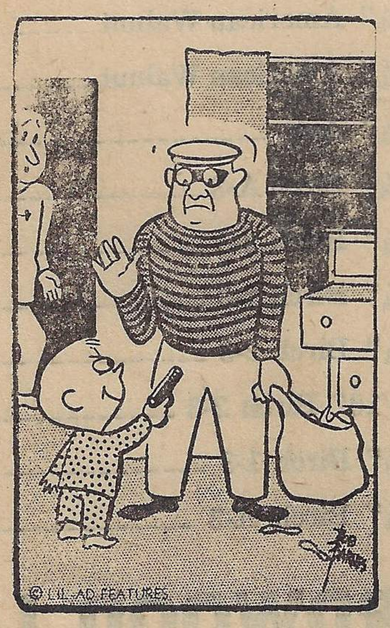
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CHARRON. — On Wednesday, Dec. 27 Miss Louise Gauthier exchanged vows with Mr. Donat Cote. The ceremony was held in the Plamondon church with Rev. Father Ricard officiating.

The bride wore a floor length satin gown. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Schaub, Miss Theresa Ulliac and Miss Aurela Plamondon. They wore floor length taffeta dresses of mauve, yellow and rose. There also were three little flower girls, Theresa Gauthier, Joanna Cote and Rose Marie Gauthier. Two were in blue and one in white.

The best men were George Gauthier, Edmond Ulliac and Josefa Cote.

Dinner and supper were served at the bride's home. A dance was held in the Plamondon hall in the evening. Everyone had a very good time and wished the young couple the very best of everything in the future.

Mr. Peter Shapka has left for Peace River where he will operate a caterpillar for Mr. Tony Horne.

It seems that chickenpox is sweeping the country as most of the Charron children had it.

Miss Helen Shapka spent the Christmas holidays at home, and on her finger is a diamond ring (?).

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gauthier left for the bush north of here where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher attended Donat Cote's wedding. Mr. Fisher is at present employed by Glenn Drilling Co. at St. Albert.

LAC LA BICHE WEATHER

	Snow	Max.	Min.
Dec. 30	0.3	17.9	10.1
Dec. 31	0.4	5.1	-1.2
Jan. 1	Trace	0.4	-18.4
Jan. 2	0.1	-1.2	-11.0
Jan. 3	0.2	-0.2	-18.6
Jan. 4	Trace	-12.2	-37.1
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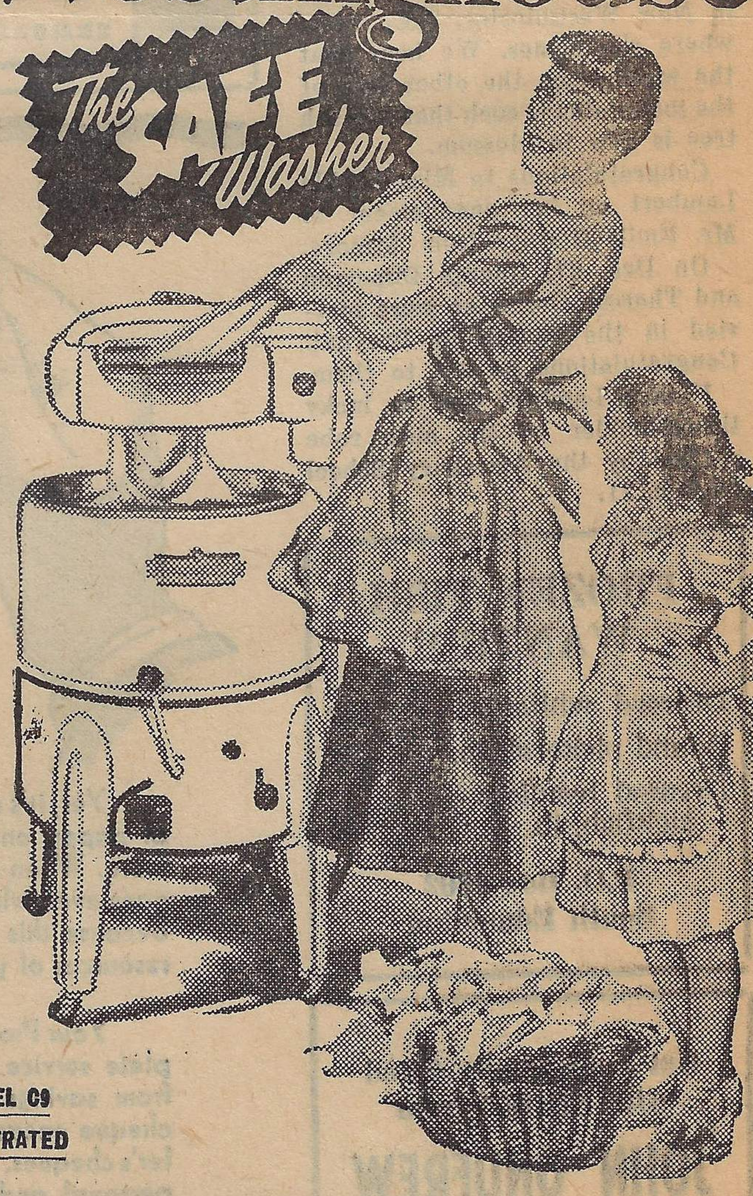
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Christmas Concert Is Enjoyed In Wandering River

WANDERING RIVER — A Christmas concert was held in the Community Hall, Dec. 20, sponsored by Wandering River School and the high school. Thanks to Miss H. Shapka and Mr. McLeay for their time spent in sponsoring it. The high school put on a play "Willie and The Bearded Lady." Everyone enjoyed it, and a big dance followed. There was a gas iron raffled, which Mrs. Jean Strayski won, and Miss Jean Sundlie won a five-dollar bill that the Students' Union raffled.

Mr. Arthur Germain had the misfortune to badly damage his car when he was in a collision with Nick Oshanyk's truck. No one was hurt

Wedding bells were ringing on Dec. 27 for Therese Germain and George Duperron. The wedding ceremony took place at Breynat with Rev. Dubec officiating. Dinner was served by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Germain. A dance was held in the evening in the Community Hall. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. Joe Desjarlais has gone to Prince George for a holiday with her children.

Visits In Amesbury For Holiday Season

AMESBURY — Mike Franchuk was home for Christmas, much to the delight of his parents, family and friends.

Mr. John Meyer made a quick trip to Lac la Biche, taking Mrs. P. Lambert and Mrs. Arsene Duperron to the hospital. We wish both patients a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mandrusiak has her little granddaughter (Hattie's little girl) to keep her company these frosty days. We wonder if she prefers our snow to the weather in New Westminster, B.C., from where she comes. We hear that the weather on the other side of the mountains is such that a peach tree is now in blossom.

Congratulations to Miss Lucille Lambert on her engagement to Mr. Emile Grenier from Atmore.

On Dec. 27, George Duperron and Therese Germaine were married in the church in Breynat. Congratulations go out to them.

Francis Lambert was the lucky ticket holder on the auto robe raffled by the Amesbury School on Dec. 21.

BRIEREVILLE NEWS BRIEFS

There was a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitford's on New Year's Eve. The few that were there report they had a good time.

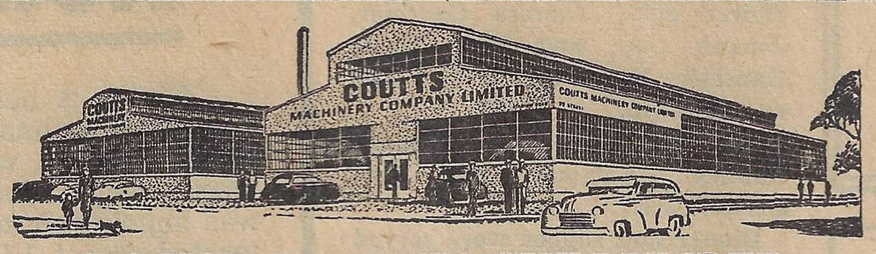
Miss Noreen Anderson came from Edmonton for a few days' holiday. She returned to the city and Miss Vivienne Whitford went back with her.

Norman and Bud Whitford made another trip to Fawcett to visit Mrs. Irvine and family. Mr. Dick Whitford accompanied them on the trip to see his sister, Mrs. Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson have returned home from the city. Mrs. Anderson is feeling fine since her operation.

Our news is rather slow in going in about the Christmas concert. It was a nice little concert, with Miss Sunderman training nine children for the affair. Good work, Lois.

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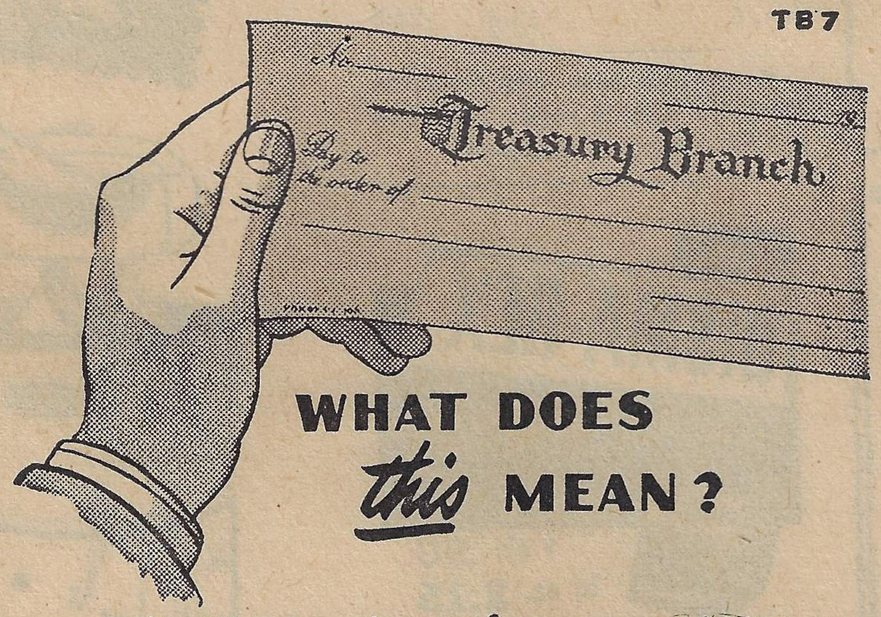
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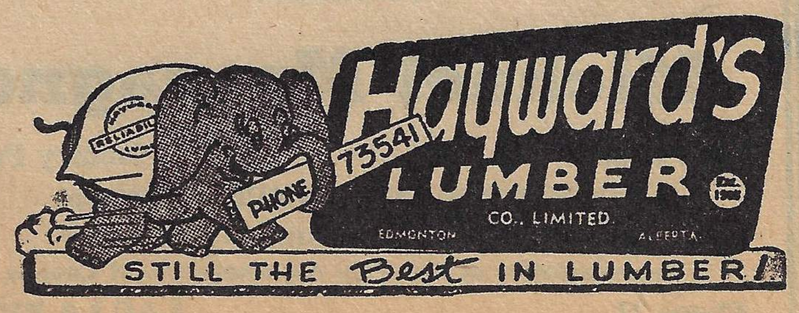
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Delegates from the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts met with the provincial cabinet last week to submit 31 resolutions passed at the group's annual convention.

A brief presented by the delegation urged the province to consider giving municipal councils authority to control rates of speeds of vehicles in hamlets. This power is extended to town and villages and the request was a reiteration of a similar resolutions in 1948.

One resolution requested the construction of a highway traffic bridge across the Peace River at Dunvegan.

The brief also called for reinstitution of the coyote bounty in Alberta.

Members of the AAMD are: C. P. Hayes of Strome, president; A. B. Haarstad of Bentley, vice-president; and directors E. Cammaert of Rockyford, G. W. Moyer of Fort Saskatchewan, and J. F. Smith of Fairview. Secretary is David Roberts of South Edmonton.

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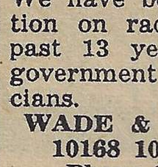


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SEARCH FOR TALENT SERIES CONTINUES IN ALTA. TOWNS

Second half of the series of Search for Talent programs resumed at Camrose, Saturday, January 6.

The fall series which took the search for talent troop to eight towns has been most successful, and the joint sponsors of the program are confident of continued overflow audiences and talents of very high calibre at the 17 remaining centres in the new year.

Joint sponsors are the Edmonton branch of the Associated Canadian Travellers and Radio Station CFRN. This is the forth year in succession that the ACT-CFRN Search for Talent Troops are visiting Northern Alberta towns, with the dual objective of finding musical talent and raising funds for Northern Alberta's needy crippled children.

Towns visited during the fall series were Thorhild, Viking, Sangudo, Ryley, Lamont, Evansburg, Willingdon and Devon.

Following Camrose the troop will visit Bon Accord on Jan. 13, Ponoka Jan. 20 and Andrew Jan. 27. Weekly visits will continue to other towns during February, March and April. In May winners from each of the 25 centres will participate in the semi-finals and finals in Edmonton.

Ultimate winners both by popular vote and by judging will likely seek further laurels through musical circles in Edmonton and Northern Alberta.

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McRAE NEWS NOTES

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Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, a fine big girl, while out on a Christmas holiday to Kikino.

Most all our young people are home for the Christmas holidays: Martin Tkachuk and brother, William, Miss Helen Kuzma, Miss Alice Littlechilds and Mrs. Todd, Worthy Martin, Paul and Bill Kuzma; Bill Cydor and family were down for a few days. The others all have two weeks and are making the best of their time at home. Frank Gogowich is also home after absence of six months.

Amil Cardinal and Frank Squirrel are digging a well for Raymond Littlechilds and are quite confident they will get water. Wm. McRae dug four dry holes two years ago on this place—failed to strike water. The rest of us are interested to know what success this new outfit has.

Cleophas Littlechilds and H. Thompson made a business trip to Lac la Biche on the 30th. They report the farmers are snow-plowing the Government road to Lac la Biche at their own expense.

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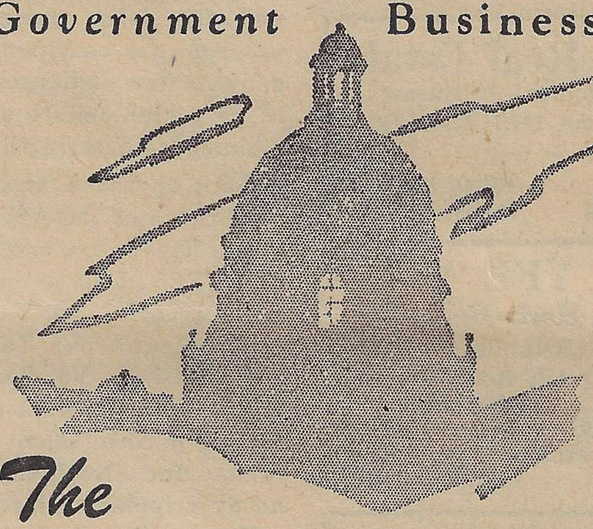


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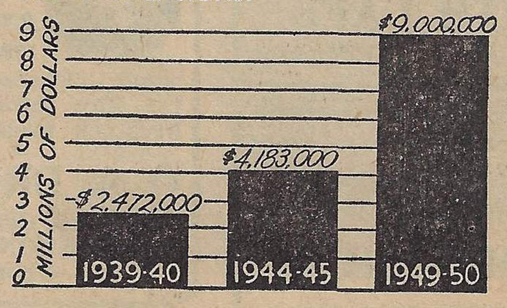
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